

The Constitution.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

—Mr. George H. Gardner, of Rome, is dead.

—Clews county has a building that is proof against ratheek bites.

—A Hall county man pulls a plot and his wife drives. Neither one will vote for Speer.

—Louisville, in Jefferson county, now has telegraphic communication with the outside world.

—General Gordon is about to organize his sheep ranch in Terrell County. He has employed a number of convicts to fence and improve the farm.

—The Forsyth Advertiser speaks of T. D. Johnson as the agent of The Constitution. The Advertiser evidently alludes to the original William Edward.

—The Columbus Enquirer, alluding to Mr. F. H. Richardson, of The Constitution, very appropriately says that he "is one of the first young journalists in the state."

—Smith Clayton is in the city. The wonderful conflagration which consumed his brittle gizzard did not extend to his head. There is no discrepancy at all in the color of his amorous hair.

—Henry Gilbert and John Messer, of Jackson county, inform the Gainesville Southern that there was a severe wind and rain storm in their neighborhood on Friday night, doing great damage to the growing crops, prostrating corn, fences, trees, and filling the air with everything moveable. Also that there was a severe political storm at Harmony Grove; that Jim Turnbull swept down upon Col. Jeb Allie like a hurricane, and blew the cotton-b-g and 20 negro-exemption colonel into fragments, scattering him promiscuously over the three counties of Jackson Banks and Hall.

—The Augusta Evening News says that last Friday a little six-year-old son of Mr. Wm. Hays, living a short distance above the city, was severely bit on one of his legs by a rattlesnake in a field near the house. A young chicken was promptly killed and the flesh placed on the wound, which, when taken off, was found to be perfectly green with the poison extracted. The leg was very much swollen. The child was doing well at last accounts. After being killed, the reptile was found to measure two and a half feet in length, and had three rattles.

—Milledgeville Old Capital: The new arrivals at the asylum for the insane are increasing alarmingly. Nearly every day some unfortunate is brought and then names registered in the great book of the asylum. For eight hundred insane people, many are now quartered on the state, and the list swells, and the institution continues to be enlarged to meet the demand for room.

—A correspondent writes the Savannah News an account of a most singular instance of insanity as follows: "Dr. F. P. of Day, a son of Dr. Hawkins, died on Friday last a pair of twins from the family of Mr. T. L. Henderson, which are a curious specimen of physiological phenomena. They were united from the chest or neck to the lower abdomen, and were supposed to have one stomach. They were perfectly distinct in other respects, each in fact both male and weighed fourteen pounds. They died soon after birth and will be preserved in alcohol."

—Rome Courier: For the want of something substantial on which to get up a sensation some of the Feltonites have been trying to find a thing that never had an equal. Last Saturday, Dr. Lester wrote to Governor Bullock just before Bullock quit the gubernatorial chair. We have made inquiries about it, and are thoroughly satisfied that there is nothing in it; and that any letter that Judge Lester ever wrote might be written without detriment to the democracy or to Judge Lester personally.

—Forsyth Advertiser: In the Advertiser of last week we stated that there was a slow sale for dried fruit in the northern markets. There was at the commencement of the present season a large quantity of last year's fruit, and it is now presented in a presentable shape. We are glad to know that there is one market where this is not the case. Messrs. Matthew Sample & Co., of Philadelphia, under date of August 22, write as follows: "We have handled considerable Georgia fruit—probably more than any one in this market, and all of it in excellent condition. The fact as they arrive. Bright fruit to-day is scarce and wanted. Let your farmers carefully dry their fruit so that it will be bright and nicely pared, and they will find it to pay better than this drying dark and brittle fruit, and the scarcely paying bright, and such fruit, just as much as labor and labor. Choice fruit is readily sold. We are not receiving nearly enough to supply the trade."

—NORTHERN GEORGIA AS A SUMMER RESORT.

A Visit to the White Sulphur Springs.

Northern Georgia (in both its sections, northeastern and northwestern,) furnishes many admirable scenes of rest, comfort, and a healthy, invigorating climate, with excellent mineral waters, which give to the invalid a vigorous appetite, with what is still better—a fresh power of digestion.

In like manner, the season is not only attractive in itself, but is supplied with many objects which give an unexpected strength to see and enjoy it. One is surprised and delighted to find how much he can endure in that splendid atmosphere, how far he can walk or ride without breaking down. All the conditions are found to contribute to the health and comfort of the invalid.

Long years ago, before railroads were, all this was well known to our fathers, and they were full of appreciation of the benefits of an annual tour to the mountains. The carriage, Jersey wagon, Tilbury, and gig (as we used to say) not the dragon and the serpent, and all manner of private travel were put in requisition; and caravans instead of railway trains found their way to the Madison springs, the Curraboe, mountain, Clarksville and the falls. Visitors made the long journey from Savannah, and the Georgia coast, from the South Carolina coast, from Atlanta, and from middle and lower Georgia—a long and winding way, itself often full of incident and adventure.

For a generation or more, however, this region was comparatively inaccessible and neglected, and regions more distant and more remote and more distant supplanted it entirely. Now it has again come fully to the front. The Air Line road from Atlanta to Charlotte and the Northeastern from Athens to the Lula City restore it to the use of the people of Georgia and the adjoining states, and the time has come when all avail themselves of it again. It is now more frequent than ever before. Railroads carried off the patronage, and railroads have brought it back, with interest added. Villages are springing up along the lines and signs of fresh prosperity begin to exhibit themselves, quite promising for the future. The State

road, (the Western and Atlantic, called from Atlanta to Chattanooga,) about years ago called attention to the country possessed of an excellent climate and with a richer soil than the northern. The Georgia, Gordon, Cobb, and Bowden roads, and the bowling alley.

Courts and flirtations are not wanting the highest flavors of life to young folks. Even widows are to be found, and experienced housewives are not lacking boldness and circumspection. And hearts are occasionally lost or won.

Musical tableaux, a phantom, dance, and on Sunday a good sermon, educated us, instructed us while the writer was a guest.

Among the cities, Savannah, Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, etc., were represented. Among the guests were Governor and Mrs. Jenkins, the Hon. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. Porter, Colonel John T. Jones, Dr. G. W. and families, Colossal and Mrs. Sheephead, Dr. Hillier and family, Dr. White and family of Memphis, Dr. Skinner, the Barrows, etc., etc.

The nights were delightfully cool and bright, and were well spent from the spring, and between the cotton fields enough exercise. There was plenty and variety of company, and the water gave both appetite and digestion.

On the whole, it is an acquisition to the state, and the country, to have a light and airy summer resort, so accessible and so well fitted up. The cultivated society which knows how to enjoy in moderation will remember their sojourn with pleasure, and the place will be sought again by the exper-

traveller.

Seller for the Afflicted

DR. M. W. CASE'S Liver Remedy AND BLOOD PURIFIER

Tonic and Cordial.

This is not a patent medicine, but is prepared under the direction of Dr. M. W. Case, from his own original formula. It is the result of practice of over twenty seven years he has found most effective in the cases of disordered liver and spleen.

Mr. Case refers to the light frosts which prevail in December and January and give a bracing character to the atmosphere, the want of which is so much felt by northern invalids. Other writers refer to this want in Florida, where the climate is more equable.

Lower Georgia, and the lower part of Middle Georgia for the winter—upper Georgia for the summer and middle Georgia for the year round cannot be beaten.

Now of all these climates I was struck by the want of a light and airy, unusually pleasant and well-informed gentleman, who was very familiar with the whole of northern Georgia, that on the whole the finest climate was presented by the southern slope of the Chattoahatchee ridge. This was the sunniest slope, with the best exposure for driving, and the most delightful air, bright, elevated, warm, dry, sunned, dry, it was the perfection of a summer climate for health, comfort and vigor.

On the southern slope of the Chattoahatchee ridge are situated the New

Holland and the

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

These are situated two miles from the White Sulphur springs depot, on the Air Line railroad, six miles from Gainesville, four miles from New Holland, and about one mile from the junction of the Northeastern and Air Line roads and fifty-five miles from Atlanta. A well worked mountain road leads to the springs. Hacks run regularly both ways twice a day, and are to be had for hire. It is a short ride to visit Gainesville or New Holland. One can get a train at Atlanta the same day, and can get to Toccoa, Tallulah, etc., and return in two or three days at pleasure.

The White Sulphur springs are no new discovery, but have been known and appreciated for more than a half century. I heard guests refer to visits made more than a quarter of a century ago.

The three leading springs, White Sulphur, New Holland and Porter, are all now accessible. The Porter springs involve, however, a considerable stagecoach road, and the distance is great. Look out for counterfeits; always ask for the Mount Laramie and Karp, New York, or Porter by themselves.

DOCTOR'S ANTI-BILIOUS.

It acts directly upon the liver, restoring it when diseased to its normal condition; and in regard to the quality of this plant, every reader of the system of Dr. Wm. W. Case's Diseases it has no equal as a purifier. It is the cheapest medicine in the market, it is also the most effective.

Blue Mass, it is mild and more effective, containing nothing that can in any way affect the liver. It is a good medicine to give pain; neither does it weaken the patient nor leave the system constituted, as do other medicines.

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